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The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME 13

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26, 1949

NUMBER TWO



We just noticed that this is the Teacola's thirteenth year of publication.

And we hope you notice that this issue includes a letter to the editor. Send your views to the radio editor, the society editor, the sports editor, the night editor, the city editor, or just the editor—they will go to the same person. But send them.

The October issue of "The Livingston Life" was dedicated to homecoming, meaning alumni, freshmen, and football. The editorial writer predicted that "Gamecock will be the main dish on the Tiger menu."

Well, Livingston had its day. Let's have ours on November 5.

At the State Fair in Birmingham we ran into Mr. and Mrs. Opal Lovett. Mrs. Lovett (Opal Adair) explained that the school children call them Mr. and Mrs. Opal. Mr. Opal, former campus photographer, is now employed by the Jasper Mountain Eagle. He gave a stirring account of life with the local undertaker, whom he used to board with.

News of former students making a name for themselves and for Jax brings up our favorite quotation from a sibling attending Auburn:

"You know, they've got some good looking women at that school (Jacksonville). That girl who sat by me at the Livingston game!"

As you know, Polly Eller, Miss Jacksonville in 1947, transferred to Auburn, where she was chosen Queen of the 1948 Agricultural Fair and one of the ten Glomerato beauties.

Another former student, Helen Love of Lincoln, was a candidate for "Miss Homecoming" at the University. Helen was a contender for the Miss Jax crown in 1948 and was Homecoming Queen Betty Morgan's maid-of-honor last October.

"The Male Animal" Scheduled For Presentation November 9.

Rehearsals Have Begun

The members of the Masque and Wig Guild, are once again in the throes of rehearsals. They are exerting every effort to make "The Male Animal" their best play to date, though that may be rather difficult considering the excellent record they have made in the past.

The play has one point in its favor already—a very aptly chosen cast. It is as follows:

Cleota, Ann Cavinder; Ellen Turner, Phyllis Hudson; Tommy Turner, Harry Howell; Patricia Stanley, Nonagene Morrow; Wal-ly Myers, Tom Shelton; Dean F. Damon, Howard Maxwell; Michael Barnes, Bob Palmer, Joe Ferguson, Ray Swords; Mrs. Blanche Damon, Julia Brumbelee; Ed Keller, Bill Chastain; Myrtle Keller, Phyllis Rice; "Nutsey" Miller, Jean Barnes.

If you need more assurance that "The Male Animal" is well worth seeing just read this quotation that appeared in the New York Herald Tribune:

Just as we were getting gloomy about the dramatic season, James Thurber and Elliott Nugent came along with a gay and winning

comedy to cheer us up again—and I think we are safe in heralding it as the newest hit of the town. A singularly happy combination of Thurber's comic brilliance and Nugent's gift for human and likable characterization—the latest Broadway arrival is the cause for great satisfaction. The people of the comedy are freshly observed and knowingly written. The important thing is the mad hilarity of the humor which combines so effectively with a note of cool sanity that pervades the observation and thinking of the new work, giving us a comedy that is vastly amusing and vastly refreshing in the modest and intelligent liberalism of editorial viewpoint. "The Male Animal" makes theatre-going pleasant once again."

The Masque and Wig Guilders may be working hard, but they get much pleasure from their work. If you don't believe it, you should just peep in on some of their rehearsals. Mr. Miles may have less hair by November 9, presentation date for the play at the Community Center, but "The Male Animal" will be in tip-top condition.

Ballard Chosen Senior President

Carl Ballard of Jacksonville has been elected president of the senior class.

Other senior officers include: Ray Swords, Gadsden, vice-president; Sarah Crawford, Lincoln, secretary; Eugene Holley, Anniston, treasurer; R. G. Duckett, Albertville and J. W. Raley, Keener, representatives to the Student Government Association. Junior class president is Johnny Williams, Gadsden.

Patsy Shipp, Hartselle, vice-president; Libby Wilson, Anniston, secretary; Phyllis Hudson, Anniston, treasurer; Kermit Hudson, Cullman, and Dorothy Tate, Anniston, representatives to SGA, are other junior officers.

Sophomore officers are: Bobby Day, Gadsden, president; Tommy Allen, Hettin, vice-president; Bonnie Cobb, Jacksonville, secretary; David Richardson, Attalla, treasurer; Larry Edwards, Anthony N. M., and Ruby Letherwood, Gadsden, representatives to SGA.

Freshman officers include: Bob Dillon, Jacksonville, president; Roy Wallace, Gadsden, vice-president; Betty Jean Young, Jacksonville, secretary; Billy Gunnels, Anniston, treasurer; Don Collins, Gadsden, and Joyce Lewis, Sweetwater, representatives to SGA.

New Post Given Lawrence Miles

Dr. Cole announced that Lawrence M. Miles will have charge of all duties pertaining to college credits, beginning in September, 1950.

In the meantime, he will visit other colleges, observe their methods and will attend a special school for training during the spring and summer quarters.

Dr. Cole stated that Mr. Miles will have charge of the evaluation of credits, all the details of registration, the transference of credits from other colleges, checking credits for graduation, and outlining courses necessary for graduation.

Before coming here three years ago, Mr. Miles was connected with the rehabilitation and education section of the Veterans Administration.

Citizenship Forum Elects Officers

Charles Davis of Anniston was elected president of the recently organized college citizenship forum at its first meeting on Tuesday, September 27.

Other officers are: vice-president, Eldie LaPier, Sylacauga; secretary, Faye Bonds, Jamison; treasurer, George Wampler, Tennessee; reporter, Betty Morgan, Piedmont.

Charles Davis, a veteran of World War II, is now a junior at Jacksonville State Teachers College with a major in business administration.

Mr. Davis is from Anniston, and he attended high school in both Anniston and Oxford. He has done some work at the University of Alabama.

Now he is a member of the VFW, the American Legion, and the Disabled American Veterans. After he receives his degree, Mr. Davis is considering going to South America to engage in a business enterprise.

He is very much interested in making the Citizenship Forum a success and he hopes to interest students in its activities.

Eldie LaPier from Sylacauga, also a junior at JSFC, is majoring in history and political science. He too is a member of the VFW.

He would like to see the young people get a better understanding of the Citizenship Forum, and he thinks it will grow into a great organization if the members maintain their interest.

Faye Bonds, a graduate from Isabella High School, is now a senior taking pre-med work. She attended Birmingham Bible Institute and was on W. K. A. K. in Birmingham.

She was third speaker for the Calhouns in the spring of 1949, and she is also a member of the International Relations Club and the Masque and Wig Guild.

George Wampler, from Jasper, Tennessee, is a senior with a major in political science. He attended the University of Chattanooga for three years.

He managed a Democratic campaign in Marion County in Tennessee and a congressman's campaign in the third Congressional District in Tennessee.

Dr. Crane Is Here For Religious Emphasis Week

The coming of Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, pastor of the Central Methodist Church of Detroit, Michigan, marked Religious Emphasis Week.

Dr. Crane, whose father and grandfather were Methodist ministers, spoke at the college assembly every morning and at the First Methodist Church in the evening.

In a typical speech at the college gymnasium Dr. Crane began with a question, "What is the most important thing about a person?"

Exchange Students Attend AAUW Meet

A group of students in the exchange program participated in the Anniston meeting of the American Association of University Women on October 18.

Those taking part were Betty Morgan, Rachel Nodal, Lily Cuitte, Monique Gaillette, Arianne Weber, Julia Brumbelee, Naomi Balart, and Michel Bevilard.

Betty Morgan, before introducing the speakers, told the group about the atmosphere at International House, explaining that though Spanish, French, and English are all spoken, few speak any of them correctly.

She also gave a verbal sketch of the students learning to dance. One group will be struggling to conga the Cuban way; another will be trying to waltz in the French manner; and the exchange students themselves will be learning to jitterbug—all to the same music.

"France is called sweet France because of her courtesy, her delicacy, her cheerful and noble heart," Monique Gaillette said.

"But her gentleness is strong. It is necessary for justice and peace. Without it, there is nothing but violence. France, lover of justice, martial France, conquering France is still sweet France."

Miss Gaillette concluded with the hope that Dr. Jones' experiment spreads over the globe.

Lily Cuitte, of Belgium, emphasized the necessity of winning the peace. "The exchange program contributes to the re-establishment of peace by opening our eyes to the problems of the world. The contacts, the sources of direct information lift many veils. It permits us to know each other."

Arianne Weber of Switzerland pointed out that the exchange

Answering his question, he said that one's style is his most important characteristic. Trying to define the style, he said, is like taking a rose apart to find its fragrance.

"Style is what makes you you, rather than someone else," he continued. "It includes your present, past, and future." Human beings are a mixture of selves, but one self must predominate if one is to have an integrated character. This predominant self determines one's style.

Dr. Crane pointed out that Jesus, too, has a style, and to be credited, his individual utterances must agree with that style.

"The story of the woman taken in adultery wasn't mentioned in the early Bible manuscripts," he said. "But we know the story is true. It's Christ's style."

Jesus authenticated himself by his style. Just as a music critic can determine the work of any of the old masters, even if he has never heard the selection before, by the musician's style, so Christians can detect the Master's style.

"True greatness is manifested by the capacity to serve," Dr. Crane said. "No one else has been able to formulate a grater character than Christ. He served—the lame were made to walk, the blind to see, the lepers healed, and the poor had the gospel preached to them. And humanity worships the best."

Dr. Crane said the greatest Christian he has seen was the Indian leader, Mahatma Gandhi. Gandhi served. And as Christ was crucified, Gandhi was shot.

"There is as much difference between Jesus' style and organized murder (war, as there is between heaven and hell," the speaker emphasized.

Dr. Crane concluded, as he had



Jacksonville in 1947, transferred to Auburn, where she was chosen Queen of the 1948 Agricultural Fair and one of the ten Glomerato beauties.

Another former student, Helen Love of Lincoln, was a candidate for "Miss Homecoming" at the University. Helen was a contender for the Miss Jax crown in 1948 and was Homecoming Queen Betty Morgan's maid-of-honor last October.

The difficulty of finding a Mimosa editor brings up an Abraham Lincoln story.

Someone asked Old Abe if he enjoyed being president.

"That reminds me," he said, "of a no-good man in our community who was ridden out of town on a rail."

"When asked later how he felt about the experience, he observed: 'If it wasn't for the honor of the thing, I had rather walk.'"

The European exchange students are wondering about these simmering Alabama summers. October, usually the perfect month, has been a wave of humidity. They've been assured that June is bursting out all over this October, and the temperature won't go much higher next July.

Raquel Nodal, our senorita from Havana, is looking forward to her first snow. "Only in pictures," she responded, when asked if she had ever seen a snowfall. "It's so beautiful."

"And so messy afterwards," one of the European girls put in.

Monique Gaillotte, of Nancy, France, had been told that she have snow every ten years. She was hoping 1949 is the tenth year.

But it gives International House a sure enough international air to hear "I'm cold" from the Cuban girls and a European's exclamation the same day: "No wonder you Southerners are so lazy. It's too hot to work."

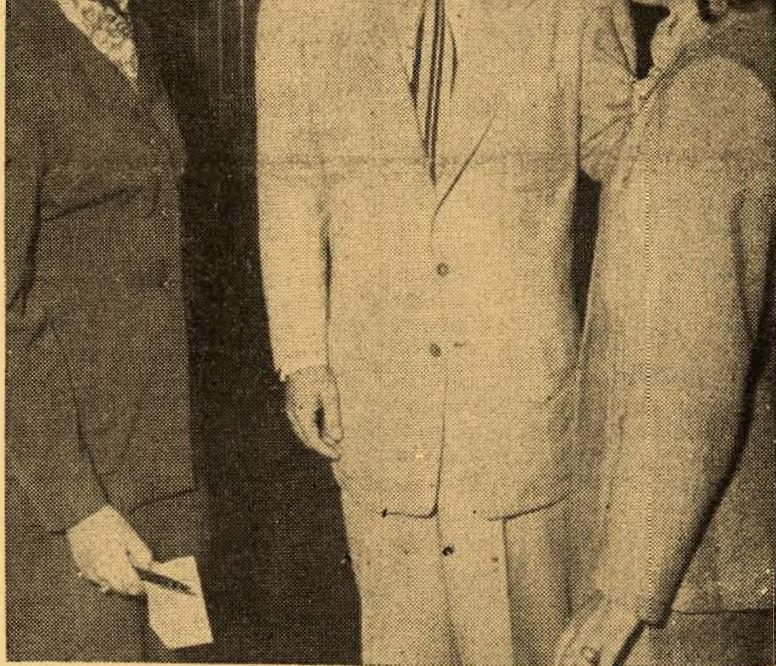
Our visitors continue to marvel at the American penchant for extra-curricular activities.

"But when do you study?" It seems that they are used to attending classes all day and cramming until 1 a. m. However, they prefer our way.

We received this only two months after the wedding of Micheline Levenne, the gay little Parisienne who was a Jax exchange student last year:

"Monsieur et Madame Michel Levenne ont l'honneur de vous faire part du mariage de leur fille Micheline avec Monsieur Jean Dupont, ingénieur a. & m. en la Mairie de Beaumesnil 27 Hout 1949."

Jacksonville, Alabama Intercollegiate Conference Champions in 1947 and 1948, didn't lose a conference game in the two years they were champions.



HUDSON TO HUDSON

Phyllis Hudson interviewed Bandleader Dean Hudson when his band was here.

As far as the female angle goes, the most noted question is—sigh—'is he married?' And the reply from the very good-looking, blonde, curly-headed guy was—"No. All my girl friends from around here are married."

This brought back memories from days of Fort McClellan.

Many of the couples remember-

ed hearing him play at Fort McClellan and still enjoyed his style.

With him he has the noted Sherry Sisters from North Dakota. None of these charming young ladies are married either, fellows.

Dean's next appearance will close with a six-weeks engagement in the Peacock Room in New York City.

Everyone enjoyed Dean Hudson's orchestra and floor show. So, kids, let's call for more bands like Dean Hudson's!

Jax Students Open Community Center

The auditorium of the Community Center was opened on October 15 by four Jax students, Bryon Abney and Harold Clements of Albertville and Everett Daily and Earl Greenwood of Birmingham.

Repairs and redecorations are necessary before the other part of the Rec can be opened.

The building will be used for various types of recreation, including skating, dancing, and club meetings.

Dr. Calvert's creative writing group isn't quite so temperamental in the organization's second year. That is, the members aren't over fifteen minutes late (even if they leave thirty minutes early) for the meetings and most of them come. And when the more timorous are called on to read their creations, they do so after less than ten minutes of persuasion.

Says Dr. Calvert:

"Methinks the members did protest too much last year. It isn't any good, let somebody else read, and what have you?"

P. E. CONFERENCE HELD HERE OCTOBER 19

Jacksonville was host on October 19 to physical education teachers, county superintendents and high school principals from nine North-east Alabama counties.

Don J. Salls was program chairman of the all-day conference sponsored by the State Department of Education.

Dr. Cole welcomed the visitors to Jacksonville in a speech delivered in the chapel of Graves Hall.

Mr. Salls introduced members of a panel, who discussed problems of physical education teachers.

The afternoon session in the gymnasium was devoted to elementary and high school demonstrations.

Another panel discussion was held in the evening.

THE JOKE IS ON MR. PATTERSON

Some prankster sent word to Mr. Patterson that his invitation to President Truman to visit Jacksonville to address the citizenship forum had been accepted.

Governor Folsom and other outstanding men have also been invited, Mr. Patterson said.

and she is also a member of the International Relations Club and the Masque and Wig Guild.

Dr. Cole stated that Mr. Miles will have charge of the evaluation of credits, all the details of registration, the transference of credits from other colleges, checking credits for graduation, and outlining courses necessary for graduation.

Before coming here three years ago, Mr. Miles was connected with the rehabilitation and education section of the Veterans Administration as training officer.

He served with the United States army during the last war as a commissioned officer after attending the Air Forces Administrative Officers Candidate School at Miami, Florida. He served as adjutant, as trial judge advocate or the general and special courts martial, as defense counsel in both courts, and supervised housing.

His directing shows for hospital entertainment provided a basis for his dramatic work here with the Masque and Wig Guild. Last year the Guild presented "Pure As The Driven Snow," "Outward Bound", and a series of radio plays over WHMA in Anniston. "The Male Animal" will be the Guild's next production.

Mr. Miles is married to a graduate of Jacksonville, the former Miss Beatrice Davis, who teaches in the elementary school.

They have one daughter, Judy.

Exchange Students Honored At Reception

A reception was given on October 3 at the International House in honor of the foreign exchange students.

Julia Brumeloe, Roanoke, assistant student chairman of the house; Dot Boyd, Millerville, and Miss Lucille Branscomb met the guests at the door.

Those in the receiving line were Dr. Calvert and Mrs. Calvert; Mrs. Henry Miller, president of the International House Program, and Mr. Miller; Betty Morgan, Piedmont, student chairman; Thomas Hampson, Anniston, president of the Spanish Club; Jack Street, Gadsden, president of the French Club; Raquel Nodal and Noemi Ballart, Havana, Cuba; Monique Gaillotte and Michel Bevilard, France; Lily Cuitte, Belgium; Arienne Weber, Switzerland; and Frieda Flenniken, Canal Zone.

Those who assisted in serving punch were Ferris Merkle, Lincoln; Elizabeth Kerr, Anniston; and Samuel Mims, Clanton.

Other members of the refreshment committee were Herbert Thompson and Lamar McDill, Gadsden.

The decoration committee was composed of Jack Street, Thomas Shelton, Herbert Thompson, Dorothy Boyd, Betty Morgan, and Julia Brumeloe.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones were official hosts.

ing France is still sweet France."

Miss Gaillotte concluded with the hope that Dr. Jones' experiment spreads over the globe.

Lily Cuitte, of Belgium, emphasized the necessity of winning the peace. "The exchange program contributes to the re-establishment of peace by opening our eyes to the problems of the world. The contacts, the sources of direct information lift many veils. It permits us to know each other."

Arianne Weber of Switzerland pointed out that the citizens of her country, though they are of German, French, and Italian blood, are able to cooperate with each other and with the world. The different temperaments and customs add to the richness of Swiss civilization.

Raquel Nodal represented Cuba. "This is the first time I have left my country," she said. "I had the idea that I would find a great difference between the things here and those of my town, but the truth is that, although there are some differences, I have found here the same sun and the same sky, the same moon, the same stars, and the same landscapes."

"I have thought that all the people of the world have little differences, such as the differences in climate, but all the people have the same spiritual basis, an immortal soul capable of love and the deepest emotions, only we express them in different forms, which many times bring misunderstanding. Why mark differences when we have so many things in common and when each one has something useful and beautiful for the rest?"

"Through my associations in the International program," Julia Brumeloe said, "I have come to have a feeling of kinship for our exchange students and their countrymen, and I hope that before they leave our country they will have the same feeling for me and my countrymen."

She contrasted the attitudes of various countries toward control of atomic weapons.

Mr. Wample emphasized the danger to our civilization caused by technical know-how outstripping spiritual growth.

"When we bring a balance between natural science and political science we shall be able to have a breather to work out a lasting peace," he said.

"We cannot attain this balance until we have some type of effective international atomic control."

What can the individual do to promote international harmony?

"Be better citizens," he urged, stressing the dependance of a democracy on wide-awake, informed, and rational voters. "The future is in your hands and mine. The question is what we will do with it?" he concluded.

Mrs. Jones Sees Father Honored

Mrs. J. H. Jones and her three sons, James, Jr., Alfred, and William, were present on October 1 at ceremonies honoring Mrs. Jones's father, Dr. Alfred Hume, at the University of Mississippi.

It was homecoming at the University and all of the program was in tribute to Dr. Hume, chancellor emeritus, who began teaching mathematics there in 1890.

The unveiling of a portrait of Dr. Hume which had been given to the University by his former honor students marked the occasion.

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LOST

The following items have been handed to the Dean's office: one blue glass case; one pair of glasses, no case; one pair of glasses with case; one Anniston High School 1948 class ring, initials E. K.; one set of keys; two loose keys; one black billfold; seven fountain pens; three mechanical pencils; and Margaret Turner's identification papers.

The following books: Lessons in Music Form (Julian Stephens); Elementary French Grammar, Fundamentals of Educational Psychology (M. Johnson); Elementary Accounting, Organizing and Business (Charles Davis); and Effective Study (David H. Barnes).

Come by the office of the dean at once and identify these articles.

An extra point caused the Gamecocks their only defeat in the last two years, as they lost to Austin Peay College (Tenn.) 13 to 14 in 1948.

poor had the gospel preached to them. And humanity worships the best."

Dr. Crane said the greatest Christian he has seen was the Indian leader, Mahatma Gandhi. Gandhi served. And as Christ was crucified, Gandhi was shot.

"There is as much difference between Jesus' style and organized murder (war, as there is between heaven and hell," the speaker emphasized.

Dr. Crane concluded, as he had begun, with a question:

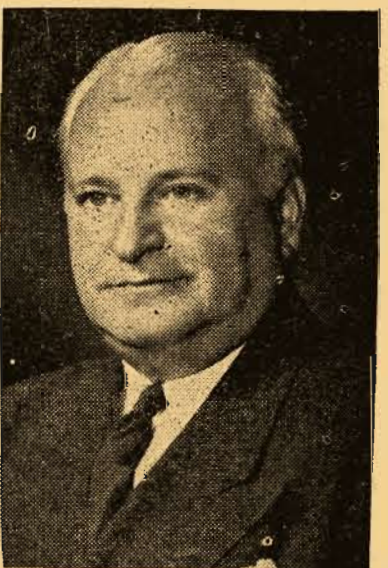
"Are you Christ's apostle? Do you have his style?"

Dr. Baskin Wright Added To Faculty

Dr. Houston Cole has announced that Dr. Baskin Wright, now associate professor of political science at the University of South Carolina, will join the faculty in an administrative capacity.

Dr. Wright, a native of Tupelo, Miss., taught at Tupelo Military Institute, and at Darlington School, Rome, Ga., before going to the University of Alabama in 1927 to teach political science. He taught there until 1942, holding the positions of instructor and associate professor.

In 1942 he was granted a leave of absence to take a position with



DR. BASKIN WRIGHT

th Office of Price Administration. He also had leave of absence from the University at intervals in 1937-38-39 to serve as forum leader for the Federal Office of Education, and conducted adult forums in Dayton, Ohio, Seattle, and Portland, Oregon.

He has an A. B. degree from the University of Alabama, and a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin. He studied for his doctorate at Duke University.

Dr. Wright is married and has two children. He is a member of the Episcopal Church.

The Teacola

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Do you remember last year when our Gamecocks made ready to go on out-of-town games, how all the students gathered in front of Bibb Graves and cheered and yelled and how the faculty members led by President Cole (who always had a word for the team) were also out there "rooting" for the "Big Team?"

Do you remember one rainy Sunday night when our boys were on their way home from Clarks-ville, Tennessee, how a large group of students and teachers gathered and waited for a long time in the rain, then left and came back later when the boys finally reached home? They were there to help show our team that, despite their small defeat of one point, they were still behind them one hundred per cent.

I can't help comparing our spirit of last year with our spirit of today. We have an awful time

getting enough students who are interested enough to charter buses to the games. I will admit that the cost is plenty and that very few students could afford to go to every game. But the cost is not the whole story. These boys are playing for the name of our school, and to have a wonderful school spirit to back even a frequently defeated team is strengthening to any school. It binds us together, makes us more like one big, happy family, and it is really a lot of fun (and if we can't have some fun what good is school anyway?). Every time the team leaves, a pep rally is held at the gym, and so far there have been only a few girls to send them off. Mr. Duncan has put more effort into backing our team than any other faculty member. He takes the band to every rally, every game; yet the school isn't behind the team enough to send our band to all games. Where is our school spirit???

A Student

Jacksonville Host To Hartsell Spence

Hartzell Spence, former newspaper man, radio script writer, and author, best known for his book "One Foot in Heaven" spent several days this week in Jacksonville doing research on an article for Cosmopolitan Magazine about Talents, Inc., of the First Presbyterian Church. He and Mrs. Spence have been guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert McNeill.

Mr. Spence read about the talents experiment in a daily newspaper and its possibility as a good story intrigued him. He called Mr. McNeill over long distance and made arrangements to come here, to study the situation, with a view to writing an article for Cosmopolitan magazine.

He and Mrs. Spence were enthusiastically received by the



Presbyterians and other citizens of the town. Mr. Spence spoke to the assembly at the college Tuesday morning and he has spent a good part of his time meeting and talking with individuals from all walks of life. Jacksonville was his first introduction to the South.

His message to the students and faculty at the college was impressive and afforded for his listeners an insight into the personality and character of the man who has published four successful books and numerous articles for leading national magazines.

In referring to his attempts at writing before he had a book accepted, Mr. Spence said that he wrote a book every year for twelve years before the thirteenth one was accepted.

"There is at least one book in every person," he said. "If it doesn't come out, it is because there is not enough determination to see the job through. You will write eventually, if it is there."

In writing his latest book, "Happily Ever After," Mr. Spence said that he found himself re-

J. S. T. C. Cotton Queen



MISS NONAGENE MORROW

Miss Nonagene Morrow of Anniston, a junior at the State Teachers College, represented the college in the Queen of Cotton contest. She was elected "Miss Jacksonville" at the summer carnival and went to the "Miss Alabama" contest in August, taking part in the semi-finals and finals. She represented the college in this contest upon the request of the college officials.

New Members of Faculty Honored

A reception was held on the evening of October 5 in the Lounge of Bibb Graves in honor of the new faculty members and their wives.

Mrs. Russell Gerstlauer, chairman of the social committee, greeted the guests as they arrived and presented them to the receiving line, which was formed of the following:

President Cole, Dean and Mrs. C. R. Wood, Col. and Mrs. George C. Nielsen, Dr. Spencer G. Frary, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell A. Modrall, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus W. Wiser, Clyde B. Fulmer, Miss Frieda Clark, Mrs. Mary L. Lowery, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stanley Brown, C. D. Paskins, Raquel Nodal, Noemi Ballari, Frieda Flenniken, Arianne Weber, Monique Gaillotte, Lily Cuite, and Michel Bevilard.

Assisting in planning the reception were Mrs. Doris Wemple,

STUDENTS HONORED WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Students of the French and Spanish clubs who have birthdays in September or October were honored with a surprise birthday party at the International House on October 13.

Those having September or October birthdays are Arianne Weber, William Jones, David Stanley, Averill Parsons, Lamar McDill, Ferris Merkle, and Edith Roberts.

Guests included Mrs. John Rowan, Mrs. Russell Gerstlauer, Miss Annette Turner, and Miss Ada Bounds.

Quoting one of the participants: "I got a whistle, a paper cap, and a stomach ache."

Left Halfback Terry Hodges played only one year of high school football. He was a drum major in the band for four years at Gadsden High School. He was offered a scholarship to college for his ability as a drum major,

Mark Antonia

Dear Mark Antonia:

This is my first year of teaching mathematics. I'm crazy about my work and I just love my high school pupils, especially the captain of the football team.

He's sweet—on teacher, that is. And I prefer getting chocolates, rather than apples, from my pupils.

You doubtless think that no one is going to write you a social note just to let you know he is doing fine. You're right. I have a problem child. I was happy until the other day when I overheard Buster, the football captain I've been dating, talking with his friends.

"I gained on that play. . . We shifted and went into a clinch. . . I fumbled, went out of bounds. . . My pass was blocked. . . I was injured on the play. . . We broke the huddle. . . I kicked because my pass had been slapped down. . . The best offense with Marty is rushing."

Mr. Antonia, imagine my mortification. I had thought Buster was describing a football game. Only at that reference to Marty did I realize he was broadcasting the details of our last date.

"We were all tied up. . . But the defense intercepted my pass. . . Loss on that play. . . I was penalized, but I kissed her goodnight."

I can see my smug co-workers making a scandal out of this. But, honestly, Mr. Antonia, I'm not bad. I'm 21 and I want a good time. There's no one else in this backwoods community to run around with. Buster's nineteen and he's so cute.

What my superintendent won't do when he hears about this! But I had better be worrying about what I'm going to do.

Any suggestions?

Miss Martin

Dear Miss Martin:

All math teachers have their problems.

Buster's nineteen and he's going to talk. (He would still talk if he were 119, but that's not the point). It's asking too much of adolescent nature to expect a pupil to call you "Baby" one night and "Miss Martin" the next day.

So, honey, you have a choice between kissing Buster goodnight and kissing your job good-bye.

Mark Antonia

Dear Mark Antonia:

I admit that the way to my heart is through my stomach. My girl knows this; so she puts on a heavenly feed every time I visit her home (I go quite often).

Recently, I dedicated a poem to her and she was overcome when I closed with these lines:

"My soul is filled with longing
And my heart leaps to the skies,
For I stand outside of heaven
When I bite into your pies."

That's the way I am, Mr. Antonia. Just thinking of her gives

I am having a little trouble, and am asking you for a solution to my problem.

To begin with, I am now going steady with three girls: Louise, a tall, extremely comely blonde; Mary, an exceedingly quick-minded minx who flirts joyously but cold bloodedly with any boy who can advance her social position; and finally, Marjorie. She is the prettiest of the lot and the simplest.

I have been dating my girls every night: Louise one night, Mary another, and Marjorie the third.

This system worked elegantly till news came to the ears of Mary that I was seen with Louise at the local theatre. To make amends to Mary, I invited her the the first class dance of the season, always a big event.

To keep Marjorie quiet I invited her to the Saturday football game at Ottumwa.

Then I needed an alibi for Louise, because she would surely be at the class dance. I decided to wait until I was sure she had a date and then ask her to go, so that she would think Mary was my second choice.

When I asked her to go she was very much surprised. Se said, "Oh, I'd love to go, and I'm giving a dinner Saturday night; I want you to come." I was flabbergasted but I said I would come.

Now I have two dates to the Sophomore Hop, and I can't possibly get Marjorie home in time for Louise's dinner party. So what can I do?

Yours very desperately,
El Romeo

Dear El Romeo,

It is my business to straighten things out when great problems arise. I might suggest that you break a leg, but that would only make you defenceless.

There is also a possibility of running away to join the French Foreign Legion. However, you still might not be able to forget.

About the best thing I can think of at the moment is to "drop dead".

Mark Antonia

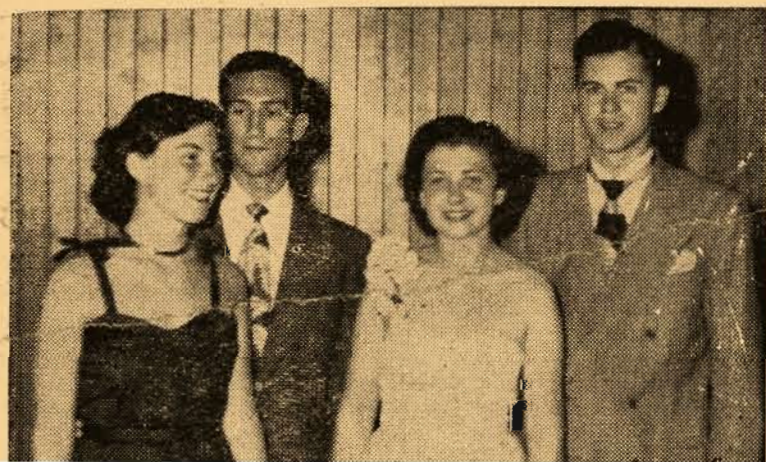
ROTC Inspection

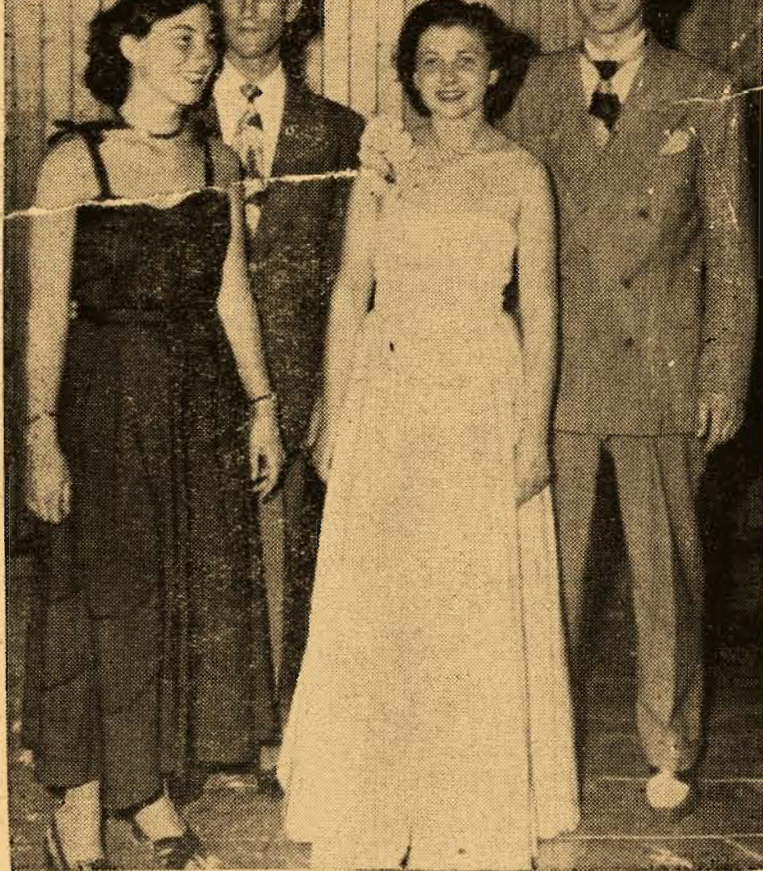
(Wright & Spence Articles)

Colonel Whitted has announced that the semi-annual inspection of the R. O. T. C. will be held soon. Colonel Lawrence of the Third Army Headquarters will be the inspecting officer. Last year Colonel Lawrence complimented the Jacksonville staff on its efficiency.

On November 5, an ordinance team from the Third Army will be here to inspect all weapons and the fire-control instruments of the unit.

Colonel Whitted stated that due





Jack Street, Benny Hilly, Monique Gaillotte, and Arianne Weber at the Dean Hudson dance.

OUR BAND GOES MARCHING ALONG

Mr. J. E. Duncan, who came to Jacksonville in 1946, is director of both the marching band and the symphonic band. A graduate of Northwestern University School of Music, Mr. Duncan is on the college music faculty, headed by Mr. Walter Mason. The bands are under the supervision of the Music Department, their personnel being made up primarily of music majors.

The Jacksonville State College Marching Band made its initial

appearance on the field one year ago.

This year the select sixty-piece band has rounded out its instrumentation, thanks to a recent expenditure of some \$5,000 for new instruments. The band's slogan is, "Where goes the team, goes the band."

Delmas Golden, drum major of the Marching Band, is a music major. He is a graduate of Emma Sanson High School of Gadsden, where he was drum major of that band. A fine musician and a student with unusual leadership ability, Delmas holds the respect of the entire band.

THE ROOST

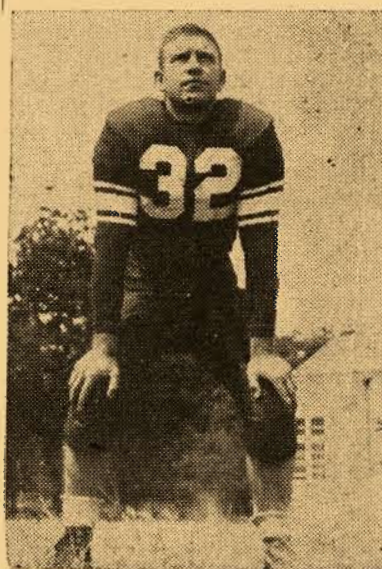
(Bill Chastain)

Starting with this issue of The Teacola, "The Roost" will feature facts about our football and basketball players. The purpose of this column is to better acquaint the students with the boys who are doing a great deal to add prestige to the name of J. S. C.

The "Gamecock" chosen for the first "Roost" write-up is John Smith.

Unless you have been around the practice field or have been at J. S. C. for a year or so, you may not know John Smith. For he is a very quiet and inconspicuous person. That is, he is inconspicuous everywhere but on the football field, where he is a constant headache to the opposing team.

John is a native of Collinsville, Alabama, where he finished high



John Smith

written before he had a book accepted, Mr. Spence said that he wrote a book every year for twelve years before the thirteenth one was accepted.

"There is at least one book in every person," he said. "If it doesn't come out, it is because there is not enough determination to see the job through. You will write eventually, if it is there."

In writing his latest book, "Happily Ever After," Mr. Spence said that he found himself re-evaluating his own life—a sort of psycho-analysis. He discovered that he had misplaced a good many emphases and that writing the book helped him to re-install them.

"We are at war with ourselves. The mind is at war with the heart. In our concentration on materialism, we put a veneer over the solid beams of wholesome living, but the good solid beams are still there. To be a sophisticate seems to be necessary in this generation. Rather than admit longing for the fundamentals of life, we search after psychiatry and other mediums of escape, but the heart not the head is the ruler of us yet," he declared.

Although Mr. Spence's appearance at assembly had short notice, the large gymnasium was comfortably filled, and the students and faculty gave expression of their pleasure at having him visit the college by their applause at the conclusion of his talk.

When questioned about the story which he expects to write about Jacksonville and the Presbyterian Church, Mr. Spence stated that he had completed his research, and will study it from all angles before deciding exactly the type of story it will be.

Talents, Inc., has brought fame to the Presbyterians and to Jacksonville because of its success. The Rev. Mr. McNeill predicts that the next talent experiments will be with people rather than dollars, which may be good copy for another story by Mr. Spence.

school in 1946. He is 21 years of age and is majoring in P. E. and minoring in biology. Classified as a senior, John is hoping to finish at the close of the winter quarter.

After finishing high school John came straight to Jacksonville and lettered in football during his first year out and his letter this year will make his fourth.

While quarterbacking the Gamecocks through many victories (which takes brain and know-how) John has made good grades in his school work.

When he receives his degree, John hopes to obtain a good coaching job and no doubt with his fine record he will do just that and make a good coach.

So the "Roost" wants to wish John loads of good luck and to say that he will be greatly missed come football season next year.

President Cole, Dean and Mrs. C. R. Wood, Col. and Mrs. George C. Nielsen, Dr. Spencer G. Frary, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell A. Modrall, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus W. Wiser, Clyde B. Fulmer, Miss Frieda Clark, Mrs. Maury L. Lowery, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stanley Brown, C. D. Paskins, Raquel Nodal, Noemi Ballart, Frieda Flenniken, Arianne Weber, Monique Gaillotte, Lily Cuitte, and Michel Bevilard.

Assisting in planning the reception were Mrs. Doris Wemple, Miss Lucille Branscomb, Miss Ada Bounds, Mrs. Lowery, Mr. Brown, and Mrs. Gerstlauer.

A committee from the Faculty Wives Club assisting included Mrs. Frank McLean, Mrs. L. W. Allison, Mrs. J. F. Glazner, and Mrs. C. R. Wood.

Members of the faculty and staff called between 8 and 9 p. m. to meet the new faculty members and their wives.

Rowan, Mrs. Russell Gerstlauer, Miss Annette Turner, and Miss Ada Bounds.

Quoting one of the participants: "I got a whistle, a paper cap, and a stomach ache."

Left Halfback Terry Hodges played only one year of high school football. He was a drum major in the band for four years at Gadsden High School. He was offered a scholarship to college for his ability as a drum major, but turned it down for his first love, football.

Arthur P. Robinson, 210 pound center from Gadsden, Ala., was state shot put champion while at Gadsden High School in 1942.

Ray "Dirty" Wedgeworth, Jax line coach, was a member of the Little-All-American team while playing football at Birmingham-Southern College.

Woman Of The Year



MRS. R. K. COFFEE

Mrs. R. K. Coffee, associate editor of The Jacksonville News and public relations writer for the college, on October 14 was named Jacksonville's first "Business Woman of the Year."

Mrs. Coffee, who is active in civic, social, and church circles, is a talented musician as well as a journalist.

A former school teacher, she now teaches a Sunday school class at the First Methodist Church.

Several hundred people saw Mrs. Coffee receive the title, a distinction which she won over a field of eight other candidates.

The Business and Professional Women's Group of Jacksonville presented her with a gold compact.

I admit that the way to my heart is through my stomach. My girl knows this; so she puts on a heavenly feed every time I visit her home (I go quite often).

Recently, I dedicated a poem to her and she was overcome when I closed with these lines:

"My soul is filled with longing And my heart leaps to the skies, For I stand outside of heaven When I bite into your pies."

That's the way I am, Mr. Antonia. Just thinking of her gives me a warm glow inside.

But a deadly suspicion has entered my life. I had bragged to a friend about how Mattie Sue can make even cabbage simply delish and how she loves washing dishes and sweeping and me.

I took him with me the last time I visited her. The first thing I saw (I heard him before I got there) was her old man opening a can of sardines. He said his wife had gone home to her mother, and Mattie Sue had gone to the doctor to have a cut hand treated.

"Is this her blood splattered all over the can opener?" I asked in horror. I wouldn't have minded so much if she had burned herself on the stove, but a can opener!

"I smell a rat," I whispered to my friend.

"It does look sorta fishy," he smirked, surveying the blood-splotted sardine can.

Her pa didn't ask us to stay for supper, but I wasn't hungry, anyway.

Mr. Antonia, do you think I'm in love with Mattie Sue or her mother? In short, who's cooking? Tubby

Dear Tubby:

I hope you two get married. You deserve each other.

The next time you see Mattie Sue, tell her you've revised your poem.

"My soul is filled with longing And my heart leaps to the skies For I stand outside of heaven When I look into your eyes." Tell her you can't stand the thought of her ruining her hands in a kitchen. Tell her that you've hired a maid and a cook. Then propose.

If she says (she won't) that she'll have no other woman in "our" house and that making chocolate pies and ironing your shirts is her idea of paradise, then Tubby, you're the hubby for her.

Otherwise, you'll find that hiring a good cook may not be as cheap as marrying a woman for her dough, but it's more economical, especially if she really can't cook.

Mark Antonia

Jacksonville's squad of seventy-three is largely made up of Alabama boys. Three other states are represented on the roster. New York has four men, Georgia two men and Virginia one man. Fourteen seniors, ten juniors, twenty sophomores, and twenty-two freshman make up the Gamecock squad.

that the semi-annual inspection of the R. O. T. C. will be held soon. Colonel Lawrence of the Third Army Headquarters will be the inspecting officer. Last year Colonel Lawrence complimented the Jacksonville staff on its efficiency.

On November 5, an ordinance team from the Third Army will be here to inspect all weapons and the fire-control instruments of the unit.

Colonel Whitted stated that due to increased enrollment four 105 mm. guns will be attached to this R. O. T. C. unit. The unit already has two.

The Drum and Bugle Corps of the R. O. T. C. will make its first public appearance soon. The corps is composed of volunteers from the ranks.

Home Economics Association Holds Meet Here

The Alabama Home Economics Association met at Jacksonville on October 14-16 for the annual convention, with Mrs. Mary L. Lowery, assistant professor of home economics, as hostess.

The delegates arrived on October 14 for registration, and the opening session was a dinner meeting in Hammond Hall that evening, with Mrs. Marion Spidle, retiring president and dean of home economics at API, presiding.

A symposium was conducted on the topic: Advancing Frontiers in Home Economics Through Nutrition and Health, Child Development, Family Economics and Management, Family Relationships, Housing, Related Art, Clothing and Textiles.

New officers were installed:

Miss Ruth Stovall, Alabama College, president; Miss Jimmie Nell Harris, Alabama College, secretary; Miss Wilder Vickers Walker, auditor; Miss Lilly Spencer, API, counsellor; Miss Helen Bosard, University, alternate counsellor.

About 100 delegates were welcomed in Hammond Hall by President Cole.

Mrs. Minette Griffith, Birmingham, presented a program on "Charm and Personality" and a symposium was conducted on "Flashbacks in College Training—Their Relation to My Present-Day Job."

Dr. Paul Irvine, head of research-interpretation service, API, addressed the convention on "From Test Tube to Family Living in Home Economics."

Social events planned for the convention included the dinner Friday evening, coffee in the International House on Saturday morning, and supper at "Shadow Lake", country home of Dr. and Mrs. James Williams, on Saturday evening.

THE SPOTLIGHT

If any of you saw a light burning into the wee small hours last week at Daugette Hall, it was coming from Room 238. Mary Elton, one of the most talented and hard-working girls on the campus, was working on place cards for the Home Ec Convention. This is merely one of the many evidences of Mary's talent that you will see around. Everyone is familiar with her posters, her striking illustrations in the Writers Club Book, and the scenery she's created for the Masque and Wig Guild plays. Mary herself admits that one of her worst faults is her inability to say no when asked to draw or paint something.

A graduate of Gadsden High School, Mary early began to display her versatility. While maintaining an academic record which qualified her for the National



Honor Society, she took part in such activities as the band, sports of all kinds, dramatics, and, of course, the art program. Because of her love of nature and an outdoor life, she accepted a position as counselor at Camp Cottaquilla during the summer.

Mary, now in her junior year here, has finally selected English as her major. We often wonder how she selected a major from so many interests and talents. Mary does plan to continue her study of art, however, with hopes of combining art and English in the field of illustration.

By spotlighting her, we hope to acquaint you with one of the most all-round personalities on campus. We know that you will all want to join us in saying, "Good luck to you, Mary; you deserve the best."

State Wing Officers Visit C. A. P. Squadron

The Jacksonville C. A. P. Squadron had as its guests at its last regular meeting the State Wing Officers from Birmingham Headquarters, including Colonel William Donovan, Wing Commander, Major Lyle Parsons, Group Commander, Lt. Patrick Rogers, Air Force Liaison Officer, and Lt. Sam Norton, Communications Officer.

The officers brought good news with them, first, that an L-4 Piper Cub will be available for the use of the Jacksonville Squadron for two weeks beginning October 21; this is the same plane the unit used last year. Second, they announced that the squadron may soon have another aeroplane, also an L-4, on permanent assignment from the Air Force. Third, the Jacksonville Squadron application for a short-wave radio station has been accepted and forwarded to the Federal Communications Commission for approval, and as soon as it is received from headquarters, the station will be put into operation. Fourth, a Link-Trainer maintenance expert will be sent over soon to give the trainer its 100-hr. inspection and adjustment.

The officers were very complimentary in their praise of the work of the Jacksonville Squadron of Civil Air Patrol and promised assistance in every way possible for the current year. The unit has grown in three years from very humble beginnings into a well-organized, well-staffed, and well-equipped squadron, including two flights, one of senior college members, and a cadet group in the high school.

Captain Lucille Branscomb, Squadron Commander, announces the initiation of a new activity

pointed John Stewart, from Canada, as training officer in charge of the model airplane program, and a number of senior members and cadets are already building models; several have been flown on the campus.

All college and high school students who would like to participate in this program are invited to contact Captain Branscomb, Lt. Stewart, Lt. Gordon McCarty, Cadet Commander, or Lt. Jack Williams, Senior Training Officer.

The plan has been presented by the officers just named to the Jacksonville Exchange Club, with an invitation to be co-sponsors of the model airplane project. This was enthusiastically received by the Exchange Club president and its members, and plans are already being made to join the efforts of the two groups so that it will be a successful project.

Regular C. A. P. meetings are held every Thursday night at 7 o'clock. Students interested in any phase of aviation are invited to visit the squadron at any time.

MASQUE & WIG GUILD ELECTS OFFICERS

Nonagene Morrow, Anniston, was elected president of the Masque and Wig Guild.

Other officers are:

Thomas Shelton, Jacksonville, vice-president; Doris Nunneley Hughes, Anniston, secretary-treasurer; and Peggy Stevens, Anniston, publicity chairman.

Mr. Lawrence Miles, director of the dramatic group, has announced that the guild will present three one-act plays during the winter season, in addition to James Thurber's "The Male Animal", to be given in November.

The Guild features radio plays over Anniston stations on Sunday

Exchange Students Ride In Style

I have decided that whoever said "Hardships bring us closer together" certainly knew what he was talking about. He, too, must have had to ride in a car with eight other people. Oh, I don't mean to ride up town. I know that twelve, fourteen, sixteen—any number of people—pile in these cars around here for a ride up town. I have in mind a certain trip made from Jacksonville to Talladega, then from Talladega to Montevallo, from Montevallo to Birmingham and from Birmingham back to Jacksonville. It was a wonderful trip except for the fact that nine of us folks from the International House rode all the way in one car.

We, Dr. Jones, Monique Guillette, Michel Bevilard, Ariane Weber, Noemi Ballart, Raquel Nolas, Lily Cuite, Frieda Flenniken, and Betty Morgan, left Daugette Hall at eight o'clock a. m., October 12. Everyone was feeling fine and looking fresh as a daisy. But then as each person tried to find enough space to be comfortable, the daisies began to wilt, or, that is, dresses began to wrinkle, polished shoes began to be scarred and scratched, and hair was blown out of place.

By the time we reached Talladega, we were already a tired crew. I'm sure we looked very dilapidated as we walked through some of those magnificent old homes. Still the worst was to come—we ate lunch in Talladega and as a result we had a harder time finding enough space in the car. But after a little mathematical calculation and some good common sense we reached the conclusion that there was not enough room for each of us to have comfortable place; so we said, "Fall in

Jacksonville System Is Reviewed

Jacksonville has used the so-called "Notre Dame" system for the last three years. Don Salls has employed the Alabama version of the Notre Dame, as he was a pupil of Frank Thomas at the University of Alabama from 1938 through 1942.

Salls, although sticking to the basic formation, is using other modifications. The Gamecocks still use the balanced line and after the huddle the backs up in the "T", then shift to the right or left into the Notre Dame box.

The box is often misshapen, with men-in-motion, flankers and other variations from the original.

Jacksonville will use a sprinkling of the "T" formation mixed with the Notre Dame this fall.

Running Game: Jacksonville halfbacks handle a large share of the ground attack, with the fullbacks usually going for short yardage inside tackle and guard and right and left halfbacks being used off-tackle and end sweeps.

An occasional quarterback sneak is employed for short yardage and the end around may be seen once or twice a game.

Jacksonville is known as a running team. Last season the Gamecocks tried 487 running plays against but 57 passes.

Passing Game: Jacksonville will probably stick to the ground more or less again this year. Mickey Washburn, Terry Hodies, Jimmy Casey, and Joe Rutland are being groomed to take care of the passing, but only time will tell if they can fill the bill. One of these men will have to develop before the Gamecocks have a well-rounded offense.

Punting Game: Little Kenneth Smiah will handle all the punting for the third straight year. For two years he has been one of the better punters in the nation. In '47 he averaged 40.06 yards per try for twenty punts and in '48 he punted fifty-five times for a 40.04 yards per try average.

Extra Points and Kickoffs: Gordon Terry, Hubert Brugge, and Jodie Connell will handle the extra point kicking. William Clark and Paul Adams will take care of the kick-off duties.

Safety Men: The left halfback, or tailback usually handles the safety duties. A double-safety, with both halfbacks back, is often employed.

The Huddle: Jacksonville will use a new huddle this year. It is the same huddle that Notre Dame and the University of Georgia use.

The center, guards, and tackles will be on one knee facing the defense as if they were on the line. The two ends are on the second row on each side of the backs. When the play is called, the ends take one step up and go back to the line with the other linemen.

Oh, the journey to Birmingham is not describable. Such posi-

LARRY EDWARDS HEADS WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation of Jacksonville State Teachers College met on Tuesday evening, September 27, in the Educational Building of the First Methodist Church with the president, Bonnie Cobb, presiding.

Group singing preceded the business session, and plans were made for the Sunday evening Fellowship Supper. Mrs. R. K. Coffee will hold open house for the organization in the near future, and tentative arrangements have been made for an outdoor party at the homes of Mrs. Frank Griffith and Mrs. C. T. Harper. A Phi Tau Chi initiation will be a coming event of much importance.

Announcement was made of the forthcoming revival, at which time Dr. Henry Pitt Carne of the Central Methodist Church, Detroit, Michigan, was the guest minister.

Those present were Phyllis Rice, Jacksonville; Sybil Noel, Talladega; L. A. McConatha, Jean McConatha, Dixiana; Mary Tidmore, Dawson; Ramona Nichols, Geraldine; Bonnie Cobb, Jackie Cobb, Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Montgomery, Tom Shelton, Miss Maude Luttrell, Jacksonville; Mary Jo Hand, Mary Nell Thrash, Carolyn Pounds, Heflin; Betty Mogan, Piedmont; Dot Boyd, Millerville; Elizabeth Kerr, Anniston; Glenda Blake, Heflin; Gordon Dison, Ashland; Al Baggett, Ranburne; Tommy Duncan, Talladega; Nick Wright, Sylacauga; Jean Stone, Talladega; Larry Parker, Gadsden; Floyd Hendix, Birmingham; Cebun Hulan, Crossville.

Don Salls, Jax head coach, scored 120 points during his senior year at White Plains High School, N. Y.

The quarterback is in front of his team. This gives all the team a chance to look over the defense when the play is being called.

LT	LG	QB	RG	RT
LE	LH	C	H	RE
		FB		

"My cigarette? Camels, of course!"

Oh, the journey to Birmingham is not describable. Such posi-

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Oh, the journey to Birmingham is not describable. Such posi-

Feel Shopworn? Shop Refreshed



Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

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EVENING STOLE
BY ESTHER DOROTHY
—JEWELS BY CARTIER.

mentary in their praise of the work of the Jacksonville Squadron of Civil Air Patrol and promised assistance in every way possible for the current year. The unit has grown in three years from very humble beginnings into a well-organized, well-staffed, and well-equipped squadron, including two flights, one of senior college members, and a cadet group in the high school.

Captain Lucille Branscomb, Squadron Commander, announces the initiation of a new activity for the group, the building of model aeroplanes. She has ap-

Thomas Shelton, Jacksonville, vice-president; Doris Nunnolley Hughes, Anniston, secretary-treasurer; and Peggy Stevens, Anniston, publicity chairman.

Mr. Lawrence Miles, director of the dramatic group, has announced that the guild will present three one-act plays during the winter season, in addition to James Thurber's "The Male Animal", to be given in November.

The Guild features radio plays over Anniston stations on Sunday afternoon.

Jacksonville played Troy State College twice in 1948. In regular season game, Jax scored 13 points during the last three minutes of play to defeat Troy 25 to 13. The Paper Bowl Committee at Pensacola, Fla., matched the two teams for their annual game on December 17. Jax handed Troy its second defeat in one year, 19 to 0.

In 1947, the Jax line gave up only 1.73 yards per try to opponents in rushing. The opponents' total in rushing was 494 yards in nine games.

Quarterback Mickey Washburn threw a pass 70 yards in the air against Austin Peay College (Tenn.) in 1948.

By the time we reached Talladega, we were already a tired crew. I'm sure we looked very dilapidated as we walked through some of those magnificent old homes. Still the worst was to come—we ate lunch in Talladega and as a result we had a harder time finding enough space in the car. But after a little mathematical calculation and some good common sense we reached the conclusion that there was not enough room for each of us to have comfortable place, so we said, "Fall in and may the best man win." We fell in all right, but the ones who were quick and got in first had the pleasure of being the chairs for the four or five hundred pounds of mass left without space.

We were lucky because it was raining in Montevallo and people thought we were victims of an unexpected thunderstorm. As we met the exchange students of Montevallo, we forgot the cricks in our necks, the aches in our backs and the blisters on our feet, but when we crowded into the car again they all came back to us.

The Huddle: Jacksonville will use a new huddle this year. It is the same huddle that Notre Dame and the University of Georgia use.

The center, guards, and tackles will be on one knee facing the defense as if they were on the line. The two ends are on the second row on each side of the backs. When the play is called, the ends take one step up and go back to the line with the other linemen.

Oh, the journey to Birmingham is not describable. Such positions as some of the students had to take were pathetic. Never will I forget the dignified Ariane seated contentedly in the floor of the car after giving up her two inches of the back seat.

From Birmingham, after spending an hour with Professor and Mrs. Constans, we were too tired and sleepy to mind the limited space allotted to each. We felt as though we had been run through a washing machine, instead of going on a pleasure trip. We had enjoyed it, though, and I don't think any of us will ever forget it.



Reprinted from November 1949 issue of ESQUIRE

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"Ligament?"
"No, Geometry."

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Flowers For All Occasions
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EAT IT WITH EVERY MEAL—It Contains all the elements your body requires for energy and vitality. And it TASTES Soooo good because it's made with the best of everything.

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Anniston, Alabama



EVENING STOLE
BY ESTHER DOROTHY
—JEWELS BY CARTIER.

WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW...IT'S

Camels for Mildness



Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

STUDENTS HIKE TO CHIMNEY PEAK

A group of students who felt the need of physical exercise (along with the mental) left the campus on Saturday, October 8, 1949, with baskets of food, heading for Chimney Peak. The hike was sponsored by the Baptist Students Union.

Even though the peak was the final destination, the need of food caused delay in arriving there. The gravel pit was as far as these ambitious hikers got before they stopped to eat.

The food served its purpose in providing strength to go to the top of Chimney Peak—and to the top of the tower.

The scene from the mountain is beautiful at this time of the year and a view of Jacksonville from there is breath-taking.

In the middle of the afternoon the group returned to the dormitories, tired physically but refreshed mentally because of the fellowship and fun it had experienced.

ANNOUNCEMENT REGARDING CLASS RINGS AND CLASS PINS

Rings and pins may be ordered any time for any year. See Jackie Cobb in the Office of the Dean for an appointment. A \$5.00 deposit is required, and the remainder will be paid C. O. D.

An extra fee of \$4.50 will be charged for the Masonic emblem, Woodman Circle, etc. A fee of \$2.00 is charged for back dating.

Class orders are no longer made; only individual orders are accepted.

MAJORETTES ELECTED FOR CURRENT SEASON

The college band has elected majorettes for the current season. Chosen were Gwen Jones and Dot Gray, Talladega; Mary Katherine Lloyd, Anniston; and Jane Medlock, Jacksonville, Florida.

Mrs. Medlock was chosen outstanding majorette in her state last year. Her husband, Neal Medlock, is a cheerleader.

Gamecocks Bow To Livingston, 14-7

(By Finus Gaston)

The Livingston Tigers racked up their third victory of the year, 14-7, as they handed the Gamecocks their second loss in three years and ended the current Jax winning streak at six straight.

The Gamecocks seemed to tire in the final half from the sudden turn in the weather and the Tigers used this to good advantage. They piled up sixteen first downs to Jacksonville's five and rolled to a grand total of 300 yards on the ground to the Gamecocks' meager 86.

Jacksonville took an early lead when they scored on the third play of the second quarter to climax an 88-yard drive. Earl Roberts, Terry Hodges and Gordon Terry alternated in carrying the ball on eleven plays before Hodges piled over from the 14-yard line on a cut-back over tackle.

Hodges ran the ball for 56 yards of the 88 needed to score and Jodie Connell kicked the extra point.

After an exchange of punts in the second quarter Livingston took over on the 50 and then Left Half Jack Jones burst over right tackle and out ran the entire Jacksonville team for the touchdown. Cecil Reddish kicked the extra point.

The third quarter was a punting duel with Kenneth Smith doing the booting for Jacksonville. In the fourth period Jacksonville made a great goal line to punt out and had a kick partially blocked, the ball going out of bounds on the Jacksonville 11.

Hicks passed to Chambliss to the four and a try at the line by Jones failed. Hicks made it to the one for a first down and then he bulled his way through the line for the touchdown and Elmore made his kick good.

Adams, Carter and Cash played outstanding ball in the line for the Gamecocks in a losing cause.

Statistics		Jacksonville	Livingston
5	First Downs	16	
86	Yards Rushing	300	
15	Yards Passing	39	
3	Passes Attempted	10	
1	Passes Completed	5	
56	Penalties	75	

Fullback Riddle Riddles Jax Line

The Gamecocks, who once were the supreme power in the state's small-college football, lost all claim to the Alabama Inter-Collegiate Conference title at Troy as a big Red Wave powered to a 27-6 triumph behind the terrific running of Fullback Chase Riddle.

The Jax defense was cut to ribbons by the big Troy back who piled up a total of 156 yards in

COLONEL WHITTED ANNOUNCES OPENING OF RIFLE RANGE

Colonel Whitted, announcing the opening of the rifle range, said that prospects look good for a successful year of competition. He hopes to send at least one Jax team to each match, including collegiate contests, the Third Army match to be held in 1950, and the national matches.

He said that students making the highest score in practice will be chosen for the rifle team. He explained that all firing will be ten shots each from standing, sitting, kneeling, and prone positions.

The contestants will use .22 caliber rifles equipped with iron sights.

Here Are Your Radio Programs

Herbert Cunningham, Chesterfield campus representative, invites you to hear these Chesterfield-sponsored radio programs:

Supper Club, Thursday night at 10:00 E. S. T., NBC; Arthur Godfrey, Monday through Friday at 11 a. m., E. S. T.; Bing Crosby, Wednesday, 9:30 E. S. T., CBS.

MUSIC WORKSHOP HELD AT J'VILLE

A workshop featuring the latest trends in elementary music education was held at Jacksonville on September 29.

Miss Dorothy Davis, educational consultant of Boston, Massachusetts, spoke to the music majors on "A Well-Balanced Music Program", "Problems in Elementary Music", and "Music in the Upper Grades".

As this workshop was sponsored jointly by the college music department and the Alabama Music Educators Association, classroom teachers and special music teach-

MASQUE AND WIG GUILD ACCEPTS NEW MEMBERS

The Masque and Wig Guild has accepted the following new members:

James M. Prince, Fabius; Roy Wallace, Bob Day, Betty Vickery, Don Collins, and Pattie Driver, Gadsden; Norma Collins, Albertville; Marion Johnson, Heflin; Larry Edwards, Anthony, New Mexico; Georgiana Davenport, Anniston, and Frieda Flenniken, Canal Zone.

TYPEWRITING SERVICE NOW AVAILABLE

Students or faculty members desiring personal typewriting of themes or any form of business writing are invited to contact the Department of Business Education, which has a staff of typists on call for this service.

See Miss Branscomb or Alvin Baggett, secretary, Room 310, with reference to prices and regulations. These will be published soon in mimeographed form.

10c a page for double-spaced 8½ x 11 page, without footnotes, (approximately 300 words to page) manuscript style.

10c a page for letters.

15c a page for typing stencils, letter-size, 8½ x 11.

20c for a legal-sized stencil.

10c additional if the stencil is run off.

These prices do not include cost of materials.

In addition to the typists already on call, other students who are interested in joining the typist pool and making some extra money may make application to Miss Branscomb for a try-out. Do not apply unless you can do a good typing job.

ers from northeast Alabama were on hand to observe Miss Davis's demonstration work with the pupils from the laboratory school of the college.

Wesley Foundation Holds Meeting

The Wesley Foundation of Jacksonville State Teachers College met on Thursday evening, October 13, in the educational building of the First Methodist Church for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year.

A nominating committee composed of Phyllis Rice, Larry Edwards, Nick Wright, and Bill Weaver gave the report of the committee as follows:

President, Larry Edwards, Anthony, New Mexico; vice-president, first, Mary Jo Hand, Heflin; second vice-president, Bonnie Cobb, Jacksonville; secretary, Elizabeth Kerr, Anniston; treasurer, Gordon Dison, Ashland; reporter, Al Baggett, Ranburne; social director, Sybil Noel, Talladega; music director, Paul Farrow, Dadeville; faculty adviser, Miss Ada Bounds, Tuscaloosa; counselor, Miss Jackie Cobb, Jacksonville.

Those nominated were elected unanimously. After introduction of the new officers, plans were outlined and discussed for the new year.

A program on "Christian Standards" was presented by Dixie Brown, Ramona Nichols, Mary Nell Tidmore, and George Jarrell.

The group formed a friendship circle and prayed the Wesley Foundation benediction.

Fullback John Williams led the nation in yards gained rushing among the small colleges in 1947. He averaged better than 100 yards a game in taking the title as he rolled up 971 yards in 150 tries.

In 1947 the Jax team finished fourth in the nation in total offense, second in total defense, third in rushing, and third in leading ground defenders.

Jax had to use a football field that was six yards too short in 1949. When the team reached the goal on one end of the field, six yards were stepped off against it to make up for the shortage.

BIRTHDAY MESSAGE

(By Bill Chastain)

This month Pannell will be two years old and it seems only fitting that such a lovely and well-kept building should be honored on such a momentous occasion.

Last year the boys celebrated Pannell's birthday with a party in the dining hall, but it is doubtful if that can be repeated this year, because of a lack of funds.

The main thing that makes Pannell Hall such a nice homey place is the wonderful house mother in the person of Mrs. Rus-

sell W. Gerstlauser, better known as "Mom".

The boys, seventy-five in number, who live in Pannell are a swell group. And they all apparently agree that a lovely home is a clean home for Pannell stands in good physical condition.

If you are new here and have not yet visited Pannell, be sure to drop in during open house at homecoming. See for yourself why we are so proud of our home.

We know Pannell will always remain a highlight of the campus as long as "Mom" is there to make it the happy home it has been the first two years.

Happy Birthday, Pannell.

Gateway Barbecue

Food For Every Taste
Fine Foods Noted For
Quality Plus Quantity

We Specialize In Fine
BARBECUE

Quick, Courteous Service

No Parking Troubles Clean, Modern Rest Rooms
Located At The Middle Gate At Fort McClellan, on
Jacksonville and Anniston Highway.

"Pop" Cockrell, Prop.

You'll be Proud
to say—

"It's a

GENUINE REGISTERED
Keepsake
FROM **GORDON'S**

The Gamecocks, who once were the supreme power in the state's small-college football, lost all claim to the Alabama Inter-Collegiate Conference title at Troy as a big Red Wave powered to a 27-6 triumph behind the terrific running of Fullback Chase Riddle.

The Jax defense was cut to ribbons by the big Troy back who piled up a total of 156 yards in



"I KNOW YOU'LL

LIKE CHESTERFIELDS...

THEY'RE MUCH Milder.

IT'S MY CIGARETTE."

"It's a"
Keepsake
 FROM **GORDON'S**



- A. Castle Ring 175.00
 Also \$125
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- B. HEATHER Ring 350.00
 Also \$100 to 2475 and
 in platinum \$300 to 3450
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Your friends will admire your beautiful Keepsake Diamond Ring -- a love's most cherished symbol.

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GORDON'S
JEWELERS

ANNISTON, Ala.

Riddles Jax Line

The Gamecocks, who once were the supreme power in the state's small-college football, lost all claim to the Alabama Inter-Collegiate Conference title at Troy as a big Red Wave powered to a 27-6 triumph behind the terrific running of Fullback Chase Riddle.

The Jax defense was cut to ribbons by the big Troy back who piled up a total of 156 yards in the important conference battle and scored two of the four touchdowns, one on a 49-yard run.

The Jax finished the game with hardly any claim to fame, except for Terry Hodges, who represented practically all of the Gamecock offense. However, Hodges' gains meant little in the final results as the Troy line paved the way for a one-sided margin in the score and the statistics.

The Gamecocks did manage to score the first touchdown of the game when they took the kick-off and drove 88 yards. Gordon Terry charged over the center of the line for the only six points scored by Jacksonville.

His pay-off came after Hodges had picked up a first down on the Troy 27. Wiggins added nine yards on an end-around which carried to the eight-yard line and Earl Roberts picked up seven more to within one foot of the goal.

Troy was back after the kick-off as Riddle led an 89-yard march down the field and crashed over from the one-yard line. The big fullback picked up 48 of the 98 yards and added 44 more in a 75-yard drive in the second quarter. Dewey Renfro added both extra points to give Troy a 14-6 edge at the half.

Riddle's 49-yard run at the beginning of the second half and a 21-yard pass from Renfro to End Johnny Kries added the other two touchdowns for the Red Wave.

Statistics

Jacksonville		Troy
10	First Downs	15
150	Yards Rushing	223
28	Yards Passing	68
2	Passes Completed	5
6	Passes Attempted	8
25	Yards Penalized	25

NEW CHEERLEADERS MAKE DEBUT

New cheerleaders made their debut at the Jacksonville-Florence game at the College Bowl: Mac McCullough; Gadsden; Frances Markins, Ashland; Nadine Horton, Alabama City; Dendy Rousseau, Albertville; Neal Medlock, Jacksonville, Florida; and Bob Phillips, Sylacauga.

In 65 years, Jacksonville had never won over four games in one season until 1947, when the college fielded one of the thirteen undefeated and untied teams in the nation and the only representative in the South.

LIKE CHESTERFIELDS...

THEY'RE MUCH Milder.

IT'S MY CIGARETTE."

Janis Carter

FEATURED IN
"MISS GRANT TAKES RICHMOND"
 A COLUMBIA PICTURE

A *Always* **B** *uy* **CHESTERFIELD**

They're Milder! They're TOPS! -

IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES
 WITH THE TOP MEN IN SPORTS
 WITH THE HOLLYWOOD STARS

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